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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use for publication of all news dis-
tributed by it or not otherwise cred-
ited. In this paper, and also the local news
distributed therein.Down in Maine they are seeing signs
of an open winter. However, this is
a case of seeing is believing—not
the common run of people. Never-
theless, all are hopeful.Prison doors are yawning for the
people who are selling poisoned liquor
which kills. The punishment which
is accorded "Dr." Bisbee some years
ought to prove enough warning.But in Seattle they received a dem-
onstration of how football is done back
the effete east. With all their well-
own hustle, the westerners have to
come when it comes to football.With a membership of 1,453, the
Grand Chamber of Commerce ought
to be in a position to strike a power-
ful blow for the advancement of Rut-
land. How to direct the blow, most
likely should, however, be most care-
fully considered.To travel a mile in 20 seconds may
be the limit which present-day
mania will accomplish, but there
the certainty that space cannot be
further annihilated, however much
man's skill may be directed toward re-
flecting the opposition of space. It
perhaps unnecessary to add that the
speed of a mile in 20 seconds was made
airplane.Having come a cropper with the
Vermont team which it played
a season, the Brattleboro high
school football team may be expected
to turn its attention toward a Ver-
mont schedule another year, or at
least toward a fair percentage of Ver-
mont games. By the decisive defeat
inflicted on Brattleboro Saturday,
the stand high school team demon-
strated that there is at least one Ver-
mont team worthy of Brattleboro's steel.
And further north there are feelings
that there is more than one Vermont
team that would keep Brattleboro de-
finitely busy in a little game of give
and take on the gridiron.The new theory regarding infantile
paralysis is that the disease is not in-
fectious, proof of the theory being af-
forded, it is said, by the fact that in
190 instances where there were second-
ary cases in homes in which the dis-
ease was reported in Massachusetts
during 1916, there being a total of
26 cases reported in that state dur-
ing that year. However, the medical
men are not all agreed on the matter
of infectiousness of the disease; in-
stead, they are working pretty much in
the dark regarding the disease, al-
though the outbreak of it recurs ev-
ery year. Until something positive is
known about the disease, wisdom
demands that there be isolation
of the cases in all instances.In picking out a library for a part
of his benefactions, ex-Gov. George H.
Prouty of Vermont showed good dis-
cernment of the necessities, for if the
Goodrich Memorial library of Newport
like most libraries that are founded
on trust funds it is true that the trust-
ees have found that an amount of
money which might have carried along
an institution satisfactorily a few de-
cades ago is easily inadequate to
maintain the institution under present
conditions. Many libraries es-
tablished on trust funds are struggling
along on their inadequate endowment
and, in some cases, are handicapped
on doing their full mission because
of lack of funds. We assume that
the Goodrich Memorial library of
Newport is no better fixed financially
than other institutions of similar na-
ture. In any event the people of New-
port are assured that their library will
be in a position to do more effective
work along its chosen line through the
beneficence of ex-Gov. Prouty.KEEPING THE UNFIT OUT OF THE
DRIVER'S SEAT.The purpose of the state registrar of
automobiles in Massachusetts to sub-
ject new applicants for motor vehicle
operator's licenses to a more rigid test
before certifying them is a step in the
right direction. The registrar asserts
that as many as sixteen thousand per-
sons received licenses during 1919 who
could have been barred. In other
words, sixteen thousand incompetent
drivers of motor vehicles were turned
out on the highways of Massachu-
setts and of such other states as they
chose to visit. It is probable that a
portion of the sixteen thousand be-
came competent within a short time
through the experience they gained by
actual operation of their cars; and,
providing they did not deal death or
destruction during the period of their
development in skill and judgment,
the world is no worse off for their
having been turned loose on the public
highways. Nevertheless it must be
admitted that it was more or less
a matter of good fortune that they
did not add a share to the world's mis-
ery. On the other hand, there were
those who through some physical de-fect or temperament never should have
been granted licenses at all, and it is
chiefly against that class of motorists
and would-be motorists that the pro-
posed rigid test will prove the most
beneficial. The merely inexperienced
drivers of automobiles will soon be-
come fairly expert; but the physically,
mentally and temperamentally unfit
persons never will become good driv-
ers and always will be menaces on
the highway, either to themselves or
to others.If the Massachusetts registrar suc-
ceeds in eliminating these incompe-
tents and holds in check those who are
merely inexperienced he will have per-
formed a splendid service and one
which should be copied in every state.
Here in Vermont some persons un-
doubtedly acquire operators' licenses
who should have been barred; and, if
by the use of a rigid test, the unfit
can be eliminated the attempt should
be made. It might be found to be ad-
visable to require applicants to un-
dergo a practical test of their competency
while riding with some recognized
agent of the state registration de-
partment, the latter agent to make
affidavit under oath as to the ability
of the applicant to operate a motor
vehicle. The growing number of mo-
tor accidents indicates that some drastic
steps will be required.

CURRENT COMMENT

Farmer Must Do His Part.

The "national farmers' union" in
calling for a producers' strike to com-
bat the falling prices of farm products
is doing its members and the country a
bad turn. Prices of everything are com-
ing down, of what the farmer has to
buy included. He must do his part and
patiently await equalization in the ad-
justment that is in progress.—Spring-
field (Mass.) Republican.

Money in Potatoes.

Surmises that Colonel Emery was
throwing a bit of campaign "bunk,"
when in a political speech in Swanton
last fall he told a golden tale about
some city-bred chap who went over to
Corinth and took several thousand dol-
lars worth of certified seed potatoes
out of a little 15-acre patch, were plum-
busted Monday night when Commis-
sioner Brigham repeated the same lit-
tle story, details and all. There's mon-
ey in potatoes, if you ask us.—Swan-
ton Courier.

Apples Are Paying Well.

In a summary of apple market con-
ditions this fall, M. B. Cummings, sec-
retary of the Vermont State Horticul-
tural society, in session in Rutland to-
day, cites actual prices that growers in
the southern part of the state have
received on the New York markets.
Despite the general decrease in the
price of many farm products, the price
of apples holds unusually high.
Vermont apples are quality stuff
when properly matured, graded and
packed and are commanding a pre-
mium in New York over those from
other states. Mr. Cummings reports
that Greenings are selling at \$8 a bar-
rel; McIntosh Reds for \$10 and \$11,
and Northern Spies for \$12, \$13 and
\$14.Pretty big prices wholesale! They
mean dollars and cents to the apple
growers of the state and they prove
that scientific methods pay real divi-
dends. Apples to command those
prices must be something more than a
sideline. What some growers are
doing along this line, others can do
by adopting the same methods.
That is the object of such gather-
ings as are being held to-day and to-
morrow and such fruit fairs as is now
open to the public free of charge in
the gymnasium of the Community
house. Know your own state.
See for yourself the apples that are
commanding a premium in New York.
If will make you prouder of your
state and if you are a grower, it may
instill in your manly bosom a desire
to "go thou and do likewise." That
is the subtle scheme behind all prac-
tical demonstrations and exhibits of
commercial varieties.—Rutland Herald.

Settling Championships.

Claimants for the preparatory foot-
ball championship of Vermont are com-
ing forward in numbers. At present
four are in the field: Brattleboro high
school, Rutland high school, Spaulding
high of Barre and St. Albans high
school. Each are holding their re-
cord for the season. Each believes its
record entitles it to the coveted title.
The season is fast slipping by and it
seems doubtful if the question will
ever be definitely decided. Many times,
as this year, it is impossible to play
championship games for one reason or
another.As this situation arises nearly every
year (the season that such a condi-
tion does not prevail is an exception)
it seems that a central board might
be appointed to act whenever there is
any doubt as to which school the title
rightfully belongs. These men, might
also decide baseball and basketball
championships as well, but such a body
of men are most necessary to untangle
the yearly snarl which twines about
the preparatory football championship
of Vermont.Such a decision by a body of men
after a careful examination of the re-
spective standings, would in a great
way eliminate the bitterness shown by
partisans of rival schools whenever a
championship is left in doubt.It is true that there are some years
when such a board would have a diffi-
cult time naming a champion, but
those years it might be possible to nar-
row the decision down between two
schools and bring them together for a
final test of superiority. Such a board,
appointed by the Schoolmasters' club,
would at least obviate part of the pre-
sent disagreeableness attending the
awarding of the championship honors.
—St. Albans Messenger.

Renews Strength!

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ing-up tonic after
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THE NEW ORDER IN OHIO.

Working of Compensation Law—A
Corporation's Generosity.Here is a picture of the new in-
dustrial order in Ohio. Two men, fa-
ther and son, lost their lives in a dis-
tressing accident in a mill in Jackson
county. Each man left a family. They
had been trusted employees, their lives
went out, in an unforeseen accident,
in the ordinary course of their em-
ployment. Under the state compensa-
tion law the dependents of each man
had a valid claim for \$3,000 from the
compensation fund. Their proof was
made, their claims allowed. Funeral ex-
penses were all paid by the state, the
weekly allowance was fixed and the
payments will continue for eight
years. In Ohio the public has assumed
the burden of hazard in industrial em-
ployment, the state fund cares for
injuries and pays the death claims.
But that is not all.While there was no charge of care-
lessness against the employing cor-
poration, the officers felt an interest
in the welfare of the dependents of
faithful employees. Officers of the cor-
poration came to Columbus, helped the
widows expedite their claims and se-
cure their award, then asked if the
state officials would object if the cor-
poration did something from its own
funds. It was the wish of the corpora-
tion to purchase and give to each wid-ow a home for herself and her chil-
dren. With their own roof to give
shelter, with the state funds to pro-
vide means, the state and the corpora-
tion would unite in making their of-
ferings to the dependents. The state
had no objection, was glad to wel-
come the corporation and applaud its
action. The homes will be provided.
This is the new industrial order in
Ohio. This is a picture of its opera-
tions. It has cared for many thou-
sands injured and many dependents
left unprotected. There is no law-
suit as in the old days under the old
order, no delay, no long and oftentimes
futile litigation, just a quick, orderly
adjustment, the generosity of the pub-
lic being extended in a material way
in sharing the burdens. So well has
the new plan worked, so generous are
some employers, that added compensa-
tion is given; the two homes were pro-
vided. How much better is the new
way than the old, how much better
for the dependents, for the public!—
Ohio State Journal.

No Return Visit Wanted.

"Did the burglars overlook anything
of value?" inquired the reporter.
"I'd rather not say," returned the
victim.
"Why?"
"Because they'll be watching the pa-
pers for a day or two to find out."
—Boston Transcript.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Which?

"Agnes thinks her husband is deceiv-
ing her. She smells a rat and is going
to set a trap for him."
"Which, the rat or her husband?"—
Boston Transcript.

Her Failing.

"Why is he divorcing her; because
she doesn't cook like his mother used
to?"
"No, because she does."—Boston
Transcript.

Oh, Joy!

He went to see the dentist.
The picture of despair;
But came back with a smiling face—
The dentist wasn't there.
—Boston Transcript.

Those Wags.

"My husband is extremely fond of
grapes. He eats them morning, noon
and night."
"Sort of a grape nut, eh?"—Boston
Transcript.

None Too Much.

"What do you do to kill time?"
"I never kill time. I prefer it alive."
—Boston Transcript.Thrft Club Members
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